

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

No. 10

NEW BULLETIN OF LOYOLA SODALITY MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

D. DONOVAN MADE EDITOR

Variety And Informality To Be Watchwords Of New Organ Of Sodality

The first issue of the Sodality notes was distributed at the regular meeting on February 21st. Although somewhat brief, it nevertheless gives promise of stimulating interest in religious matters, which is the aim of the publisher.

Variety and informality are the watchwords of the new publication. It contained a few religious thoughts couched in a striking way, bits of information about future Chapel services, and scraps of verse, humor and even a drawing.

Mr. David Donovan of Senior was appointed editor
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Sophomores Elect Officials To Serve In Vacated Posts

Bob Beltz And James M. Shea Chosen Class, Student Representatives

To fill recent vacancies in the offices of Sophomore Vice-President and Sophomore Student Council Representative a class meeting was called last week by the Sophomore President, and elections were held.

Nominations for Vice-President were numerous and the balloting very spirited. The honor of Vice-President went to Bob Beltz, popular mainstay of the college quintet. Mr. Douglas was a close second to Mr. Beltz. The new Vice-President addressed the class, thanking them for the honor bestowed and pledging his cooperation to the class and the other officers.

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Sophs Defeat Seniors; Frosh Overcome Juniors In Tourney

The Loyola gym echoed and re-echoed the shouts of five earnest Seniors and an equal number of serious Sophs who valiantly fought for victory in a recent Interclass Basketball game. When the scorer's gun voiced the close of the contest and the smoke of battle cleared, the Sophs were found to be on the long end of a 25-8 score.

The low score of the Seniors
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Calendar

March 7—Chemistry Club presents Dr. Donald H. Andrews, "Thermal Motion in Molecules."

Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M.

March 9—George C. Jenkins Debate.

Social Science Lecture, "The Problem of Penal Treatment," Mr. John P. Bauernschub, '33.

March 10—"Nationalism in the Nineteenth Century," Elizabeth Morrissey Ph. D., Library Bldg., 8.15 P. M.

Stations of the Cross, 12.15 P. M.

March 14—Little Benediction, 12.10 P. M.

March 17—Stations of the Cross.

Mr. Donovan Presents Lecture On Adherents Of Nationalism

Gives Interesting Survey Of Italy's Problems Of Unification

Mr. David A. Donovan presented another in the series of History Academy lectures under the general title of "Pivotal Figures of Nationalism". The speaker had for his subject "Cavour and Mazzini, Nationalists of Italy" and gave an interesting survey of the problems of the unification of Italy, as engineered by these two pa-

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NEWLY ORGANIZED CHESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING FEB. 28

BAUERNSCHUB PRESIDENT

The newly organized Chess Club held its first active meeting on Tuesday, February 28th. Mr. John P. Bauernschub '33 was elected president while Messrs. Francis Otcenasek '33 and Owen Bishop '36 were chosen as assistants.

For their first important event the Committee is planning to secure Dr. Francis DiPaula '22, the Champion Chess player of Maryland, to give an exhibition. He will engage several chess players simultaneously, at the same time being blindfolded.

The purpose of this new organization, which thus far is composed of eighteen members, is to promote and enliven the spirit of the game of chess. It seems that this pastime has not as yet gained the peak of popularity among

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MENDEL CLUB HEARS OF FR. FRISCH'S RESEARCH

ON PARAMECIUM SPECIES

Investigation Dealt With Contractile Vacuole Experimenting

Fr. Frisch treated the members of the Mendel Club to a very interesting lecture, based on his research work on the Paramecium Caudatum, at a special meeting of the Club held Friday, Feb. 25. Fr. Frisch spoke on that phase of his research that dealt specifically with the contractile vacuole of Paramecia he has had under observation for over a year.

Paramecium Caudatum and unicellular green algae were sealed with vaseline in an enclosure to establish a balanced aquarium. Ceaseless experimentation with the animal under the microscope disclosed facts hitherto ap-

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SCHEDULE CHANGE LOOKS TO REVIVAL OF DEBATE INTEREST

MEETING IN CLASS HOURS

With the recent change of schedule, Mr. T. E. Henneberry, S.J., Moderator of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society, has expressed the hope that the Society will take on a new lease of life, and will prosper throughout the remainder of the year.

Due to the lack of interest on the part of the student body, Mr. Henneberry had seriously considered suspending activities for the year. But all that is now past, and the future of the Society has taken on a decidedly bright appearance.

This sudden metamorphosis is due to the announcement which was recently issued from the office of the Dean, providing a period each Thursday for all extra-curricular activities. It has long been realized that the failure of the Society has been due largely to the fact that the meetings have heretofore been held after school. But now, with the announcement that all meetings will be held during regular class hours, there is no excuse for lack of cooperation in the student body.

Coming at a time when the future of the Society looked black indeed, the announcement has been welcomed by all forensic fans in the school, and it is hoped

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FR. JOHN A. FRISCH, S.J.

Fr. Ayd Announces Program Of Social Science Lectures

John P. Bauernschub To Give First Lecture On Problem Penal Treatment

The completed program of the Social Science Club has just been announced by Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., moderator of the club. The first lecture of a series dealing with social problems will be delivered by Mr. John P. Bauernschub, on March 9.

Penal Treatment Topic

The first paper will discuss "The Problem of Penal Treatment." Tracing the history of penology from its origin down to the present day, Mr. Bauernschub will show the advantages of the new, as contrasted with the defects of the old systems.

Next, the lecturer will deal with penal treatment as one of the important functions of the state, and consequent discussion of both the Pennsylv-

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COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT THE DRAMATIC OFFERING

FR. HACKER, S.J., DIRECTS

It was announced during the past week, that the Loyola College Orchestra, under the direction of Fr. John G. Hacker, S.J., will furnish the music at the College Dramatic offering to be presented shortly after Easter.

For the past several months, regular rehearsals have been in progress and, at present, the men composing the orchestra are a well-trained group of musicians. They are in possession of a number of classical compositions which have been carefully rehearsed and can be played at a moment's notice.

Included in the present aggregation are eight violins, two saxophones, a clarinet, cornet, and trombone. For all outside performances a flute, cello, double bass and kettle drums will also be used.

REV. FRANK BURKE, S.J. DELIVERS LECTURE CONCERNING THE ESTHETIC

THIRD IN COURSE OF TALKS

Introductory Speeches Made By Dean Thomas O'Malley On Basic Literature

On Friday, February twenty-fourth, Rev. Frank Burke, S.J., of Georgetown University, delivered an absorbing lecture upon the subject of "Esthetics: Modern Formulations." This was the third discussion in a course of special lectures on "Fundamentals in Literary Appreciation." The first two talks were given by Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.

The main purpose of the first lecture by Dean O'Malley was an introductory one. In the "Basic Idea of Literature" Fr. O'Malley sketched the origin and meaning of literature, particularly as regards its application to human emotions. He followed this by a more detailed discussion

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Freshman Dance Adjudged One Of Best Ever Held At Loyola

Music And Decorations Aid "College Atmosphere" In Creating Success

Almost before the last strains of Russ Cullen's orchestra had died away in the early morning hours of February 22, those who had been fortunate enough to attend the annual Freshman Hop, were already beginning to spread the rumor that it was one of the best Freshman dances ever held at Loyola.

Taking the natural enthusiasm of the Frosh into consideration, it must be admitted that this annual social

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Mr. Doehler Expresses Views On "Buy American" Question

The feature of the last meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society was the speech from the floor by Mr. Doehler, Professor of History. Mr. Doehler was called upon by the members of the society to express his views on the "Buy American" question, the subject of the debate.

He maintained that it would tend to Nationalism, which is an exaggerated form of patriotism, and therefore would be extremely harmful.

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THE GREYHOUND

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Students Wanted

The last issue of the Greyhound carried an account of the lectures delivered by two members of the Senior Class before the Action Guild of the Knights of Columbus. While the activities of our Alumni have long been known in connection with Catholic Action, this is the first evidence of actual participation in such a program by members of the student body, and is but an indication of the important part the Catholic student will play in this great work in the near future.

Catholic Action, that is the study and public explanation of Catholic doctrine, is comparatively new in this city, yet it has been received with unprecedented enthusiasm and has grown with amazing rapidity. This growth may be attributed almost entirely to Catholic college graduates, and if it is to be continued, there is an acute need for more and more members of the same caliber.

The Loyola Philomath, formed last year by the Alumni for the study of Catholic Doctrine, was an important step forward in this direction. Other Loyola graduates are actively and earnestly engaged in the Catholic Evidence Guild and the Action Guild of the Knights of Columbus. Some have explained Catholic teaching on the street, in emulation of David Goldstein, and were very favorably received; others, in preparation for this same work, have addressed groups in various parishes, hospitals and other institutions. Every Monday night a talk of this nature is broadcast over a local station, very often by Loyola men. Only recently three more Loyolans were licensed by the Evidence Guild for street speaking, one of whom is now a student at the College.

There is no dearth of example to join this movement. Others have blazed the trail: it is up to us to follow and to be ready and willing to volunteer our services without being drafted. The Faith needs Catholic Action and Catholic Action needs educated men. Can we call ourselves practical Catholics if we cannot defend our beliefs?



"Literature"

With the coming of the post-war decade, the world entered upon an age of speed, of change, and advancement. At the advent of this new mechanized era, it was only natural that there should be a swinging away from the placid pursuits of a more quiet day, and a tendency toward acceleration in every phase of life.

The art of literature has felt the effects of this new force, and literary standards of both authors and readers seem to have suffered accordingly. There are of course, some exceptions, but the general taste of the public for real literature appears to have been lost.

The reason for such a lack of good taste in literary matters is not far to be sought. The world is engrossed with a high-powered mode of living. Against the chaotic background of modern life, the old type of novel seems drab and uninteresting. In its place there has arisen a gaudy-covered conglomeration of pornographic volumes which no stretch of the imagination can construe as true literary works.

The deplorable part of the situation lies not in the fact of such books' existence, but in their almost universal acceptance and perusal. Here and there we find a group of more rational thinkers who still cling to the old standards, but they are few in comparison with the great horde who eagerly seek out the latest "best seller". It is the duty of educated Catholics to stamp out this wave of foul "literature". The masses follow intelligent leadership, and once we have established an intelligent body of readers, the most important step toward restoring literature will have been made.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

All those Freshmen who have been wondering just what "Condition exams" might be, have learned to their sorrow. Which brings to mind an excellent theme song for those who were so unfortunate as to flunk their conditions;—"There'll be some changes made."

* * *

For about five months there has been somewhat of a mystery concerning the absence of Notre Dame scholars (?) on the Number 11. It has been brought to our attention by an interested party that they have earlier classes this year and that many of them ride the bus. Verbum sapienti, or maybe you knew it all the time.

* * *

Add Hobbies:—

Rehkopf spends all his time reading about the Panama Canal.

Donovan and Waidner are champion checker marathons (or fiends, as you prefer).

Di Steffano can always be found shooting pool with McAleer.

Slowik collects bottle crowns and test tubes, while Ahern saves all the string he can find.

* * *

Four fellows are backing Joe Morisi to win the Ping-Pong Tournament. If he wins they all get an equal share of the prize, and if he loses—R. I. P.

* * *

The Evergreen Reflector headed an article "How's your cold?" when it should have been stated, "How's your coal bin?" We're not ashamed, because Streckfus is the father of that one.

* * *

Did you ever wake at eight o'clock, abandon thoughts of shaving, gulp a cup of coffee after hurriedly dressing, rush for the car, arrive at Bedford Square and run all the way to school, only to discover that it is not Thursday and you are twenty minutes early for the first class? Did you ever? (And what did you say?)

* * *

Lest we forget, we must welcome the new Sodality Paper to The campus. All good luck to it and happy editions.

* * *

Joe Foley uses "atlas" in this fashion: "So atlas it's come to this." (We're very, very sorry.) For fear of serious consequences we can't say who authored this one about "symphony", to wit, "That was symphony (some phoney) quarter you loaned me." (Please don't shoot, mister.)

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

First Round

3.30 to 8.30 A. M. "And in this corner,—." The center of the ring. The referee gives out the usual line of "Don't do this" and 'don't do that.' The bell. I wonder what this guy has to offer. Gotta lot of form, but what a face. I'll bet he's ten pounds overweight, but I'll take him. I always do. Look's like he's muscle bound. Well, I guess I'll work on him. Let's see now, I try—. Nope, his guard is too high.—Wham, umph, ahhhh, I should have ducked that one. Now it's my turn, here goes. That one made him grunt. Look at that baby wobble. So you think you're a wise guy, eh? I'll show ya. Take that, uh and tha—. Gosh these gloves feel like they weigh a ton. Say, where are all those lights coming from? Gosh, that one looks like a comet or somethin.—Swish, Bam—ah-h, zugg, guzz-z-z, wunph.

8.30, (To his bedfellow) "Say, MacHinery, that's an awful shiner that you have. What happened?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out. By the way, what did you eat for supper last night? You certainly put up a great fight with somebody."



It's An Art

While on the subject of boxing, we will endeavor to give our opinions of this noble sport of pugs.

Generally speaking, boxing comes under the heading of sport. As such it is one of our oldest institutions and recreations, handed down from the Romans and Greeks, the Jews and Turks along with wars, duels, Turkish baths, hari-kai and public executions. It has long been known as 'the manly art', as well as the art of properly packing oranges, and hence the term "Cauliflower artists" as applied to boxers seems to be appropriate. There is no doubt that the collegiate and amateur types of boxing is a great developer of muscle-bound bone-heads as well as a developer of patriotic citizens, for it enables them to withstand hard knocks such as falling out of skyscraper windows or being hit by ten ton trucks. It is also useful in protecting oneself against footpads, fallen arches, Roman noses and arthritis. The term punchdrunk is a terrible misnomer and should be applied to victims of too much liquid punch, but it is usually applied to ex-boxers who are addicted to cutting paper dolls and making toy furniture. This state shows that "they couldn't take it" and boxing brought out this horrible defect. Thus we see that this sport is of great help in creating strong citizens and weak minds.



Straphanger

We note the following in the Ole Campus Clipper's Column:—"As slow as the Bedford Square cars and as infrequent."

For the past few years it seems that the local railway corporation has tried it best to discourage the students using the crates of the Bedford line.

In the first place the cars are too small and are especially slow for these modern speed enthusiasts. Furthermore, these vehicles have created more antagonism among the members of the various schools than any other agent of which we can think at present. The reason is this; there are not enough straps to go around. As a result Loyola students have to struggle with the U. G.'s and P. G.'s of Johns Hopkins, the sweet young things of Goucher and Notre Dame, and every colored housemaid and gardener of the Guilford and Homeland section. Furthermore the cars don't stretch enough. When starting up, the tendency of the car to overcome the inertia of the passengers acts in such a way that the passengers sitting in the rear seats experience the effect of being hit by a ten ton truck. If the cars were made of some kind of treated rubber instead of the conventional wood and steel construction they would be much more comfortable. We could go on indefinitely outlining the defects of these slapped together box-cars. But after all, they are a whole lot better than riding to school on a horse or having to walk the distance.

The tired apathetic look on Quantitative students' faces is due to the disease 'Analytica Balancia' whose ordinary name is "off in the sixteenth place."

The early Thursday class has been in vogue for some weeks now and there are still people who can't remember it. And you ought to hear the excuses they give.

FATHER FRANK BURKE, S.J. LECTURES ON THE ESTHETIC

THIRD LECTURE IN COURSE

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of literature as a manifestation of the beautiful through the medium of language.

The thoughts expressed by Father Burke were in some respects at variance with the traditional tenets of esthetics. He prefaced his treatment of the subject by an explanation of his departure from accepted viewpoints. Particularly did he wish to convey the impression that these views were purely personal, and were offered strictly on their own merits.

"I recognize", said Fr. Burke, "no distinction be-

tween liberal or fine arts, and the so called 'industrial arts.'" Such a distinction is merely superficial; a social convention. Tracing the word "liberal" back as far as possible, we find it finally dependent upon Latin or Greek sociology. In other words, mere class distinction is not sufficient grounds for assuming any real difference between a liberal and an industrial art.

Continuing, the lecturer noted the various theories of art in different ages. Contrasting the Medieval viewpoint with the modern theory, he explained how the critics of the Middle Ages considered craftsmanship and artistry of conception as distinct from one another. Modern critics, however, generally blend the two.

As he is scheduled to give three more lectures later in the course, Fr. Burke sketched rapidly a few points which he will treat in detail at future discussions. He concluded by noting a few of the authors, generally European and chiefly French, upon whom he draws for his material.

Debate Interest Revived

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that the interest displayed by the student body at the first meeting held on the new schedule, is an indication that the Society will once more prosper, and that debating will once more enjoy the popularity, it enjoyed in past years at Evergreen.

NEW SODALITY BULLETIN MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

D. DONOVAN MADE EDITOR

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of the subsequent issues, and his first duty will be to give the new venture a title. Having no staff, Mr. Donovan will merely edit and arrange all articles tendered by the Sodalists.

The publishing of written Sodality news is by no means a novel project. Many Jesuit schools have these informal newspapers, treating topics of particular interest. All these publications are presided over by the national Sodality organ, "The Queen's Work", which is distributed to religious groups throughout the entire country.

FRESHMAN DANCE JUDGED ONE OF BEST HELD AT EVERGREEN

RUSS CULLEN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
function was all that could have been desired.

Russ Cullen and his "gang" dispensing those same sweet strains that aid the famous "Boswell Rhythm"; the soft shades of the pink decorations glowing dimly in the indirect lighting; and that indispensable "college atmosphere" which only the old gym can supply, all contributed their share toward the enjoyment of the three hundred dancers until one o'clock sounded the curfew and the end of another Freshman Hop.

People know it..

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos... ageing them... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

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If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



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Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

We guess that up until last issue some of you thought that "yours truly" had passed into the realm of departed columnists. But fear not, gentlemen, fear not, for such is not the case—at least not yet. Every issue found us striving with might and main to sneak in a word to "our Alumni" when the Editor wasn't looking; but alas, 'twas all in vain. Each time we were discovered and our hear-earned column turned over to mere advertising. Capitalism again—.

While talking to one of our many successful Alumni the other day, we turned up an interesting sidelight which might possibly explain the lack of letters in the old mail box.

"Why don't you fellows write in and let us know what you're doing?" we queried.

"Well," he replied, "no one wants to write up an account of his own achievements for publication. It's too much like blowing your own horn".

Of course there's something in this, and we agree that humility is fine in its right place. But that place isn't in this column. If any of our grads do something worthwhile, we want to tell the world about it. Besides who is going to know that the story wasn't tracked down by our alert staff of news hounds (if he's still on the job)? If we don't hear from you by next issue, we're going to rent the old mail box to the Campus Clipper for a cuckoo asylum.

Reunion

The Class of 1930 held a real old-time get-together at the "Oyster Shoppe", of Ray Rogers, '30, on Liberty Street, Wednesday night, February 22. A majority of the old class members attended. Our idea of a swell time is to get a bunch of the "old gang" together and talk about "way back when". This class reunion idea is a fine one and helps to preserve the friendships begun in college days. We hope to see it adopted by many more Loyola classes in the future. It makes being an alumnus something to look forward to.

Congratulations!

Hugh Meade, '29, became the proud papa of a baby boy last Valentine's Day. The prospective alumnus bears the title of Hugh Allen Meade, Jr. Congratulations, Hugh!

Lest We Forget

During Lent, there will be Daily Mass at 8.25 A. M. and Stations of the Cross every Friday at 12.15 P. M. in the College Chapel. All are urged to attend.

Medico

Dr. George E. Urban, '26, has been stationed as interne at St. Agnes Hospital.

Father Ooghe

The inscription for the Father Ooghe Memorial, has recently been approved. The Memorial, which will be a large bronze plaque bearing the bust of Fr. Ooghe with a suitable inscription, was proposed last year by the Alumni Association. The plaster work for the casting has been completed. Mr. Paul Queerbach, of William A. Gault & Sons, is the designer. The plaque will be placed on the left wall of the main entrance to the Library Building.

President

Henry F. Broening, ex '01, President of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, addressed the St. Martin's Council of Catholic Men at Foley Hall on Sunday night, February 26. His subject was, "The Way Out".

Mr. Broening is establishing a record for successive reelections in politics. He is now serving his fourteenth term as President of the Baltimore Federation of Labor. He has also been President of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, and has served one term as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

With Our Clergy

The Rev. Joseph F. Manns, was deacon of honor to his Excellency, Archbishop Curley, at the Pontifical High Mass at St. Alphonsus recently. The occasion of the Mass was the celebration of Lithuanian Independence Day. Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, was master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Charles E. Roach, V. F., '07, has organized a Parent-Teachers' Association at St. Mary's School, Bryantown, Md. Father Roach was ordained in the Baltimore Cathedral on June 21, 1912.

More Catholic Action

Word comes to us that several more Loyola members of the Catholic Evidence Guild have passed their tests qualifying them to speak in open-air forums held by the Guild. They are, Mr. Louis McKim Kines; Mr. J. Roger Davis, ex '26; and Mr. Francis C. Stevens, '34, of the Junior Class.

It may interest the Seniors to know that the text book, "General Ethics", by Joseph F. Sullivan S. J., over which many a good night's rest has been lost, is also used by the students at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

CLASS OF '23 CONTRIBUTES LARGE NUMBER TO BUSINESS

CALLINGS WIDESPREAD

Ten years ago the twelve members of the Class of 1923 stepped forth from the portals of Loyola to see what the world could offer them, and, like every Loyola graduating class either before or since that time, proceeded to contribute prominent men to the life of their community.

The Class of '23 is distinguished by the variety of occupations undertaken by its members. Most classes graduating from Loyola offered a large majority to the professions of Law, Medicine and Religion. The callings of the Class of '23 were varied and widespread, as is evidence from the following:

Daniel G. Barrett, was educated at the Cathedral School, Loyola High School and College, and at the University of Maryland College of Commerce. While at Loyola he was known as quite an athlete, starring in basketball and tennis. He is now an accountant with the Mexican Petroleum Company in Holland.

Edward DeF. Becker, was educated at St. Ann's School, Loyola High School and College and studied law at the University of Maryland. He became associated with the Baltimore News soon after finishing his studies and is at present Assistant to the General Manager of that paper.

Joseph G. Benesunas attended St. Alphonsus School and Loyola High School before entering the College. He later studied at the University of Maryland. He is now an orthopedic surgeon.

Michael F. Delea is now a practicing lawyer with offices in the Central Savings Bank Building.

George F. Eichelman is reported to be engaged in agriculture.

George R. Gibson studied at the Maryland Institute after graduating from Loyola. He is now with the electrical fixture concern of Joseph B. Dreisch, on Mulberry St. While at college, Mr. Gibson was noted for his histrionic abilities.

Joseph A. Kelly was a noted basketball player in his college days. When last heard from he was reported to be connected with a shipping company making a port in Baltimore.

Charles L. King, won his LL.B. Degree at Georgetown after graduating from Loyola. He is at present associated with his father in the firm of Charles A. King and Son, coal dealers.

Rev. James Maurice King,
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MENDEL CLUB HEARS OF FR. FRISCH'S RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
parently unrecognized by zoologists.

According to popular texts the interval elapsing between successive contractions of the vacuole should range from ten to twelve seconds. In Fr. Frisch's Paramecia, however, contractions of the vacuole ranged from ten seconds to over six minutes! Here was a phenomenon as yet unaccounted for. Further experimentation produced a probable explanation of the phenomenon together with the significant fact that the statements of text-books cannot be too readily accepted.

It was noted that a rather close correlation existed between the frequency of the pulsation of the vacuole and the movement of the animal. Most of the long cycles occurred while the animal was actively swimming, and most of the short cycles while it was at rest. Paramecium does not feed while swimming and thus ingests less water than it does at rest. Therefore, the frequency appears to be directly correlated with the rate at which water is taken in. If this is true it strongly supports the contention that the primary function of the contractile vacuole is to regulate the water content of the protoplasm.

In demonstrating the importance of such work, Fr. Frisch commented, "It is in the single cell that we study many of the complex physiological processes of the body. Thus, it is not strictly true to say we breathe by taking air into the lungs and by expelling it. The actual breathing process takes place in each individual cell of the body. By a study of the single cell we arrive at some knowledge of the actual process of respiration."

Fr. Frisch concluded with an invitation to the students to assist in the more routine and tedious tasks connected with the present investigations going on in the laboratory.

Mr. Dochler Airs Views

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
In his short talk Mr. Dochler covered very completely this matter of Nationalism which the main debaters missed in their speeches, and threw a clearer light on the subject.

The affirmative speakers on, "Resolved; That the Buy American policy is economically detrimental rather than helpful to the United States," presented the arguments which appealed more to the audience and were voted the winners of the debate. They were Mr. Stallo and Mr. Kircher, who were opposed on

DONOVAN GIVES SURVEY OF ITALY'S UNIFICATION NEEDS

NATIONALISM MAIN TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
tricts, with the help of the dramatic Garibaldi.

At the beginning of the lecture the speaker gave an outline of the obstacles to such unity. Summing up the difficulties, Mr. Donovan said, "Not the least important is the fact that the Italians, despite the many things they had in common, did not, until after the middle of the nineteenth century, begin to look upon themselves as one people."

Mazzini was characterized as the prophet of Italian unity. Mr. Donovan remarked, "Mazzini had sown the seed of unification and had fostered the tender young shoot. Cavour was to see that it came to maturity."

The lecturer showed that all the life and work of Cavour was devoted to one end,—to the elevation of the House of Savoy to the position of a true Italian dynasty, and the unification under that House of the whole of Italy. When Cavour died in 1861, before the unification was complete, but sufficiently under way, his dying statement is reputed to have been: "Italy is made: all is safe." The final culmination of his plans came only after his death, when the city of Rome and several outlying regions were added to the new Italian kingdom in 1870.

In concluding the lecture, and summing up the character of the men responsible for the work, Mr. Donovan remarked: "Such was the strange mixture of patriotism and violence, brilliant intrigue and heroism, which finally resulted in the birth of modern Italy."

Kaplan Match Forfeited

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
tered the ring and a forfeit was announced, a lusty and unexplained chorus of boos arose from the Terror stands.

The match was Loyola's last of the season, as the expected bouts with Manhattan College were not definitely scheduled.

the negative by Mr. McFadden and Mr. Roh.

The affirmative contended that this policy would bring about our isolation from the rest of the world and that many of our industries, shipping for instance, would deteriorate. They were opposed in this view by the negative's statement that our own home industries would be fostered and that money now spent abroad on foreign products could be used to more advantage at home.

GEORGE LUNAK

George Lunak, the Sopomore who starred on the varsity quint at forward last year, was forced to wait until the last four games of this season to show his stuff. He finally broke into the line-up on the trip to New York, and he tied with Bob Beltz for high score in the three games.

In the last encounter on the schedule, the important game with Washington College at Chestertown, George played through the entire contest. He started the Greyhounds off with a nice lead in the first two minutes of the first half.

After the home team had rung up one field goal, Lunak responded with three perfect double-deckers in rapid succession. He tallied each while cutting at full speed under the basket, and they were the prettiest scores of the game.

GREYHOUNDS LOSE TWO GAMES ON JOURNEY INTO NEW YORK

WIN FROM BROOKLYN POLY

The Loyola cage squad made a moderately successful invasion of the North when they journeyed to New York for two games, with a stop-off at Jersey City for an engagement with John Marshall College.

John Marshall Surprises

The John Marshall team surprised with a handy win over the Greyhounds 43 to 34. George Lunak tallied eleven points for Loyola that night, but the home team held on to an early lead to cop the laurels.

St. John's Gets Scare

On the night following, the Greyhounds tackled the powerful St. John's of Brooklyn team and lost only after a thrilling extra-period struggle. The Loyola basketballers carried the fight to their opponents throughout the game, and at the end of the regular playing time the score was deadlocked at 28 all. The Greyhounds were able to score only one foul, while Slott and Lazar, the Saint John's sharpshooters, assured victory for the Brooklynites with three field goals. The final score was 34 to 29 in favor of Saint John's.

Greyhounds Triumph

In their third game in three days the Greyhounds won from the Brooklyn Poly cagers 32 to 26. Loyola had little trouble in capturing this game, and it enabled them to break their losing streak of six games. They returned home with seven victories and nine defeats, with one game, the Washington College contest, remaining.

Tannehill And Colvin Perform Well On Loyola Basketball Team

New Man Takes Over Guard Post When Tannehill Is Shifted

When Frank Tannehill was shifted from his guard post on the Greyhound basketball team of last year to the center position, to fill the place of Captain Ken Curtis, he was given a real job. For Curtis was the All-Maryland pivot man last year and one of the best players ever to wear a Greyhound uniform. But Frank has improved considerably since the first of the season and has turned out to be a first class center. His play has been not quite up to the standard he set last year as a Freshman when he held a varsity guard berth, a position he likes much more, but it has been good enough to ease the minds of the Loyola fans as to the pivot job for the next two years. With the same rapid strides towards perfection that he has shown this year, he will be sure to develop into as clever a player as the lanky Curtis was.

Outsmarts Writers

In every game, except the affair with the giants from George Washington University, Frank has spoiled the sage predictions of the basketball writers who always chose the opposing center to get the jump. Each time the scribes mentioned the fact that so and so would outjump Tannehill, and each time Tannehill responded by capturing the tap-off.

Colvin Plays Brilliantly

Price Colvin, a newcomer, took over the position left vacant by Tannehill's shift, and proved to be one of the strongest points of the squad. After a slow start, Colvin came on like a whirlwind and improved with every game.

He prepped at Mt. Saint Joseph's in Baltimore where he was one of the cleverest cagers in Purple and Cream togs. Price played tennis for the Irvington school, and reached even greater heights in that sport. Recently, he was ranked eighth in the singles of the national public parks tennis season for 1932, and teamed with Alex Keiles to gain second ranking in the doubles.

Getting back to basketball, he played his most spectacular game in the first Hopkins contest. He worked himself under the basket in that game enough times to outscore the whole Hopkins team in the first half, and the 18-7 lead which he gained for Loyola demoralized the Blue Jay clan.

LOYOLA BEATS WASHINGTON IN FINAL GAME

CAPTURES 22-20 CONTEST

Greyhounds Make Good On Foul Shots To Beat Shore Team

The Greyhound basketball quint completed their schedule with a 22 to 20 win over the Washington College team at Chestertown. The victory gives Loyola a record of six wins and two defeats in league competition, and keeps the team in line for a shot at the championship. The Greyhounds must now sit back and wait for either Hopkins or Western Maryland to upset the Mount Saint Mary's team, and force a play-off for the title.

Loyola Holds Lead

Except for a brief few minutes at the start of the game, Loyola lead the Flying Pentagon all the way. The Green and Gray ran up six points in a row to lead the Chestertown lads by 13 to 7 at half time. In the second period the local team outscored Loyola 13 points to 9, but were unable to overtake the fast travelling Greyhounds.

Foul Shots Count

The Sho'men held the Loyola marksmen to their lowest score of the season. Nine field goals were counted by each team, but Loyola made good on four out of seven foul shots while the home team scored two out of four. Bob Beltz was the big gun of the Loyola attack, scoring five field goals and two out of three fouls for a total of 12 points, more than half his team's score. Vince Carlin played his usual spirited game, and his efforts played a big part in holding the Washington cagers in check.

Terrors vs. Mount

Although they have played all their carded games, the Greyhounds will not break training, as Coach Comerford wants to keep them in shape in the event of a league play-off. The final standing of the State teams will not be known until March 7, since Mount Saint Mary's postponed their first game with Western Maryland until that date. The contest will take place at Westminster, and many feel that the greatly improved Terror cagers stand an even chance of beating the Mountaineers.

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Western Maryland Boxers Take 5½ to 2½ Decision From Loyola

Teams Forfeit Three Bouts Pontecarvo And Brown Score Technicals

The Western Maryland mittmen downed Loyola's boxers 5½ to 2½ in the Greyhounds' gym on the night of February 22.

Only five fights took place as Loyola was forced to forfeit the 155 and lightweight divisions and Western Maryland the 115 pound bout. The Terrors scored two technical knockouts in the five fights. Brown upset Cicero three times in the second round after a careful first session and referee Charlie Short stopped the bout.

In the heavyweight encounter Cullen and Pontecarvo put up a slugger match which lasted only to the middle of the second round when the big Terror dazed Cullen and then dropped him with a stiff left to the jaw.

Gordon and Myers Draw

In the 125 pound class Irving Gordon battled for three rounds with the stocky Myers and at the end the referee called the fight a draw. The verdict was unpopular with the fans, who thought Gordon had bested the heavier Terror. Myers used his weight advantage to shove the little Greyhound boxer around the ring, but Gordon scored more often with telling blows.

Stan Ciesielski won the only Loyola victory when he beat the squat Olsh by a wide margin. The Westminster boy continually grappled with Ciesielski and tackled him around the hips, and although the Loyola fighter appealed to the referee to make him fight, the official made no move. Ciesielski punished Olsh badly with a stinging life jab and scored often with a right uppercut against the Terror's crouching tactics.

Jasaitis Battles Gorski

John Jasaitis and Andy Gorski put on an interesting battle in the 165 division. Both boys mixed it for the entire three rounds and both counted often with solid blows. Gorski showed superior boxing skill, and a spurt in the last round earned him the decision.

When Bernie Kaplan, the Western Maryland star, en-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

MARYLAND LEAGUE

Mount Saint Mary's retained her hold on first place in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League by nosing out the Hopkins quint by three points in the game at Evergreen last week.

Loyola fans turned out in large numbers to root for the Blue Jays to beat the Mount and assure the Greyhounds of a play-off. It now remains for the improved Western Maryland team to take the measure of the fast travelling Mountaineers in the game at Westminster on March 3. Although the Terrors will perhaps be loth to have Loyola benefit by their victory, they are anxious to stop their upstate rivals.

The Malloymen are leading the league with six wins and one defeat, and Loyola is in second place with six victories and two losses after capturing the first five contests in succession.

CLASS TEAMS BATTLE IN GORY INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT GAMES

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) was due mainly to the stellar guarding of Sophomore Wright who seemed to be able to be always at the right spot at the right time. His teammate, Greg Kane, showed remarkable skill in the art of caging baskets.

Frosh Wallop Juniors

After the Soph-Senior game the floor was quickly cleared of fragments of shoe-laces, jerseys and what-not to make way for the hopefuls of the Junior and Freshman classes. Coach Comerford, who officiates at these important contests, lined the teams up, tossed up the ball—and ran for cover!

The pace was fast and the play a trifle wild in the first half due mainly to the teams'

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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SCIENCE LECTURES ANNOUNCED FR. AYD SPONSORS PROGRAMME

PENAL TREATMENT TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
vania and the Auburn systems.

Institutional Visits

Not an unimportant feature of the Club program will consist of visits to many of the State institutions in the vicinity of the city. Under the guidance of Fr. Ayd, the members plan to inspect the Maryland Penitentiary, Baltimore City Jail, Spring Grove Insane Asylum, and other state institutions.

'23 Class Contributes Large Number To Business World

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

is stationed at St. Cyprian's Parish in Washington, D. C. Father King was ordained in 1928.

Dr. Julius J. Leyko is now a surgeon with offices in the Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Francis K. Morris was educated at St. Pius School, Loyola High School and College and later studied medicine at the University of Maryland. He is now an obstetrician and is associated with Dr. Thomas Galvin.

James G. O'Neill is connected with the insurance firm of Riggs, Rossmann and Hunter, Inc., 129 E. Redwood Street.

Chess Club Organized

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
the students simply because they do not possess sufficient knowledge about the game. Rules and regulations have been posted on the Bulletin Board in the Recreation Room for the benefit of those who are little versed in this art. It is hoped that the students will grasp the opportunity to learn the game in this way.

Sophomores Elect Officials To Serve In Vacated Posts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The nominations for the Student Council member were likewise numerous. The voting revealed the close race between Mr. James Shea and Mr. James Cianos, the former being victorious in the final count.

Mr. Shea's "speech of acceptance" was a promise to do all he could for the good of the Sophomore Class, and to further the cause of making the Student Council a school activity with a purpose.

CLASS TEAMS BATTLE IN GORY INTRAMURAL TOURNEY GAMES

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)
trying to tear more jerseys than did their predecessors. However, at the close of the game the sums of both scorers were averaged and it was found that the Frosh had too good an eye for the hoop and the Juniors fell to tune of 23-14.

The plaudits of the Freshmen class were directed mainly toward Jules Knight, who garnered 12 points, more than half of his team's score.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.